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Archeological Finds Told of in **Exhibition at National Geo**graphic Society.

ding precipices to defend them, they Brazilian

burial grounds of the oldest civiliza-tion in the new world, and represent in detail all that remains of ancient lnca splendor to the modern world. Besides the Inca remains are depicted the present-day types of Indians who dwell in these mountains.

Object of the Exhibition.

The object of the exhibition is to give a general idea of the nature of the photographic results of the expeditions. More than 12,000 photographs were taken in connection with the explorations, constituting a remarkable record of the work. The general col-

eet, and the pictorial results of the expedition of 1915, which has just re-

The work undertaken by the various expeditions has included not only topography, physiography and geology, but also archeology, anthropology, botany and zoology.

Difficulty in Getting Pictures.

Speaking of the difficulties of phoography in the Peruvian highlands, where his party made one of the most complete photographic records ever prepared by a scientific expedition, Prof. Bingham said today to a reporter

or The Star:

dispersed.
"Had it not been for the co-operation of the Peruvian government, and
its willingness to send reliable soldiers from the Peruvian army to acdiers from the Peruvian army to accompany the members of the expedition, many of the pictures would never have been obtained. Once, when the two botanists of the 1915 expedition were innocently photographing ancient agricultural terraces, they were attacked by the drunken owner of the farm, and narrowly escaped a serious and tragic encounter. They did not have a soldier with them and rarely found the need of one, but it frequently happened that the presence of a uniformed soldier served as a guarantee of character and prevented the ignorant and suspicious natives from destroying instruments whose use they could not comprehend.

oads, with high altitudes and forbid- Star the gratification of the official set up their shrines and sought to keep which has been accorded its members

The Misses Eastman's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPEN OCTOBER 1. The Misses Eastman's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPEN OCTOBER 1. The Misses Eastman's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPEN OCTOBER 1. The Misses Eastman's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPEN OCTOBER 1. The Misses Eastman's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPEN OCTOBER 1. The Misses Eastman's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPEN OCTOBER 1. The Misses Eastman's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPEN OCTOBER 1. The Misses Eastman's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPEN OCTOBER 1. The Misses Eastman's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPEN OCTOBER 1. The Misses Eastman's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS OPEN OCTOBER 1. The Misses Eastman Eastman

tion work, mechanical industries and many other activities.

"You would be surprised to know that a large proportion of the railroads, street car lines and electric light plants in Brazil are managed by former citizens of the United States. And there remain undreamed-of fields which the youth of this country can aid, and aid with benefit to themselves, in developing."

Peace Treaty Commission Named.

The entire personnel of the commission to administer the so-called invesplorations, constituting a remarkable record of the work. The general collection includes more than 1.000 pictures of Peruvian Indian types, between 2.000 and 2.000 pictures of ruins, more than 1.000 pictures representing the manners and customs of Peruvian mountaineers and 2.000 pictures representing the topography of the high Andes, Although there are only about 200 pictures in the exhibit, these have been selected to tell a vivid story, unincumbered with too great a mass of detail.

The pictures have been arranged in groups so as to bring out the following special points: Ancient shrines and sacred places, scenery in the grand canyons of the eastern Andes, the great ruins of Machu Picchu, the celebrated lost city of the Incas; Peruvian Industries, such as agriculture, viticulture and sheep raising; Indian costures, present-day Peruvian types; methods and difficulties of transportation, the first ascent of Mount Coropona, 21,703 feet, and the pictorial results of the expedition of 1915, which has just returned. tigation peace treaty with France is

California pioneers.

TO SPEAK SPANISH

Talk Language of the Latin American Visitors.

And suspices.

And su

The Spanish of the students is not all bad or even passably bad; some of them are making themselves very useful and show that they have been careful and show they have been careful and show that they have been careful and show they have been careful an fully taught by competent teachers.

Transforming English Into Spanish.

Spanish which has suddenly issued from its retreat throughout the country. It is a Spanish that nobody but a foreigner to the Castillan tongue could write. Generally it smells so strongly around the corner. Occasionally it has evidence of the desire of the capital to express itself in Spanish. A noted Spanish American delegate

A noted Spanish American delegate to the congress, commenting on the bad Spanish found in some circulars printed for use of foreign visitors, asserted that it confirmed the impression most Latin Americans have that Americans are naturally bad linguists. But this is an unfair position to take, for Spanish in the United States is just beginning to assert itself. It is like a babe speaking in infant tones, but it is an infant that is mighty loud and persistent in its efforts to make itself heard.

ports of gold and silver during 191;

mounted to \$145,799,847. Merchandise Figures for the Two Years. Figures for the two years follow Gold and silver—Imports, 1914, \$25,-172,150; 1915, \$170,962,997; domestic exports, 1914, \$156,951,269; 1915, \$54,-

045,211; foreign exports, 1914, \$5,439,-

FEDERAL INHERITANCE

TAX, MR. OWEN'S PLAN

Raise Part of the Increased

Revenue Needed.

"It takes from no one anything

he has ever had and it works no hard-

Berlin-Constantinople Trains.

BERLIN, January 1 .- Announcement

s made that through train service be-

Germany's Food "Sufficient."

401: 1915. \$10,720,063.

Determined Effort Made to

other cities have been pressed into service.

The Latin American guest patiently suffers it ali, for he is naturally the most polite person in the world. Even when he speaks English fluently, which he generally does, he never bats an eye when some one works off on him Spanish that would make a crocodile shed tears. And when he does not understand he makes a pretense of doing so, lest he offend the sensibilities of any one.

On the streets one may meet students speaking Castilian, wonderful in its way. But they seem to understand one another. Their Spanish is like the French of the later Norman period in England of which a witty critic said: "They speak very excellent French here in England, but only an Englishman can understand it." The Pan-American Union's call for translations artists out in a veritable swarm, and this great quantity of applicants for work in Spanish departments, or departments where a knowledge of that language is required. shows the strides Spanish has made of late in the United States. Everything points to its taking its place in the very near future as the foreign language of most importance in the schools.

The Spanish of the students is not all had or even passably bad; some of

The translations of English into with which the capital has been flooded this week are, most of

amounted to \$145,796,847. Merchandise imports showed an increase of \$5,246,022. MARKED BY PEACE SIGNS

Surrender of Additional Villaistas Believed to Have Ended Opposition to Reconstruction.

401; 1915, \$10,720,063.

Merchandise—Imports, 1914, \$973,989,-289; 1915, \$979,235,311; domestic exports, 1914, \$809,154,156; 1915, \$1,742,-814,208; foreign exports, 1914, \$23,381,-921; 1915, \$40,558,102.

Duties collected—1914, \$165,992,475.71; 1915, \$142,967,309.15.

Total receipts for the year 1914, \$169,572,669.38; 1915, \$144,739,921.62. peace and reconstruction in revolution-torn Mexico were everywhere apparent across the border New Year eve. Railroad traffic has been restored, telegraphic communication with Mexico City has been re-established, and a number of large industries are preparing to resume operations. The surrender of additional Villa troops, the appointment of government officials and the arrival at the border of Americans once held prisoners have Oklahoma Senator Urges Measure to added to the hopeful prospects.

Ignacio Enrique yesterday was installed as Governor of Chihuahua, and Gen. Gabriel Gariera of Vera Cruz. newly appointed military chief Senator Owen of Oklahoma is out in Juarez, took charge, Mayor Manuel favor of a federal inheritance tax as a Prieto of Juarez issued a proclamation means of increasing the revenues of asking citizens to present evidence of means of increasing the revenues of the government. Sentiment for such a tax is growing among members of Congress, and it is likely to become part of the bill for increased revenue which Congress will be asked to pass. In support of the inheritance tax, Senator Owen said:

"It is never a tax upon industry," he at the government of the property confiscated. Gariera declared he would convert "the worst city of the continent" into a model of physical and moral order. From a military point of view the surrender of Gen. Medinavictia and his command of 500 to Gen. Trevino at Chihuahua is considered to have broken practically all Villa opposition. Senator Owen said:
"It is never a tax upon industry," he

Ranch Workers Reach Border.

In fact, Spanish is in the air everywhere in Washington. Every one is trying, apparently, to speak the language of Cervantes, and none is having more fun in trying to do so than the Washington High School Cade's who are attached to the congress as ushers. These youngsters report that they are getting in some pretty good practice at the New Willard Hotel and otherhotels where their services are required.

Thirty employes of the Madera Lumber Company, for several weeks held ship on any individual.

"It takes a man of the first magnitude to administer an estate of \$10,000,000, are of \$500,000 a year, of \$100 a walking hour, from such an estate. Then think of the result when a single person's fortune is estimated at \$1,000,000,000 and is gathering in nounced the safe arrival in Madera of three foreigners employed on the Thirty employes of the Madera Lum \$50,000,000 a year of the products of three foreigners employed on the labor while millions of the laborers Hearst ranch near Madera; a fourth,

helping create this value cannot lay aside \$50 a year.

"I think the largest liberty should be given ambitious men to benefit by their achievements during life. But the transfer to his heirs should not be without come regard for the general.

"Be Keane, was missing.

"Mexico needs workmen, not soldiers," Gen. Trevino replied to exvital soldiers in Chihuahua Citý, seek-ing re-enlistment.

Gen. Obragon, vesterdov, med. Mexico needs workmen, not soldiers," Gen. Trevino replied to exvita the property of the control of the laborers.

the modern don to the archaic. In all departments of the Pan-American Congress there are groups struggling with the intricacies of the language of Castille, and students of Spanish not only from Washington schools but from other cities have been pressed into service.

The Latin American guest patiently suffers it all, for he is naturally the most polite person in the world. Even when he speaks English fluently, which he generally does, he never bats an eye when some one works off on him Spanish that would make a crocodile shed tears. And

RED CROSS SHIPMENTS.

Former President Taft and British Ambassador Reach Agreement.

tween Berlin and Constantinople will not be inaugurated January 11, as had been planned. The date of beginning of the service will be made known Red Cross, has had a conference with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British am bassador, respecting the admission to Germany and Austria of American hospital supplies intended for Red Cross organizations.

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SALE OF HALSEY LIBRARY BRINGS ABOUT \$750,000

Collection of Rare Volumes, Belonging to Broker's Estate, Purchased by H. E. Huntington.

NEW YORK, January 1.-Henry E. Huntington, financier and railroad man, has purchased the great library of Frederick R. Halsey for about \$750,000. Mr. owner of a library consisting of about 20,000 volumes, comprising many early English editions and valuable Ameri-

thirty-five years. Among the books were many from the estate of the late Col. Robert Hoe. Acquisition of the Halsey collection gives Mr. Huntington one of the largest and most complete private libraries in the world.

Groups of Books.

One of the features of the collection One of the features of the collection is a set of the first four folios of the works of Shakespeare, which cost \$35,000. A similar group, purchased in London not long ago, cost \$56,000. The library includes first editions of the works of Fielding, Dryden, Dickens, Pope, Thackeray, Poe, Hawthorne, Lowell, Emerson, Whittier, Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Tennyson and Bret Harte. First editions of all the works of the Elizabethan authors, Beaument and Fietcher, Marlowe, Peele, Ford, Ben Johnson and Dekker, Peele, Ford, Ben Johnson and Dekker, are included. cana, which he had been collecting for are included.

_of whom Thomas W. Lawson said:

"I would rather own his God-driven pen than Rockefeller's and Morgan's combined fortunes."

of whom the Australasian "Nation" said:

"He will be the pathfinder for an army of conquerors."

of whom the London "Academy" said:

"As a figure, as a personality, a force, he has no living rival."

of whom the Houston "Chronicle" said:

"He is a torpedo shot from the torpedo tube of the twentieth century and aimed at the obstacles that stand in the way of the twenty-first century."

of whom the Portland "Oregonian" said:

"He is a new King Solomon and with a dash of Robert Louis Stevenson."

---Will be NAMED in

Tomorrow's SUNDAY STAR

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Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles, and to make flesh and strength. Does not contain alcohol or poisonous drugs.

EL PASO, Tex., January 1.—Signs of Halsey, a broker and bibliophile, was the

New Governors Installed.

Former President Taft, as head

BERLIN, January 1 .- "Count Friedproceedings of the chief committee of the reichstag," says the Overseas News Agency, "announces that the food resources of Germany are sufficient to feed her population, however long the war may last."

A satisfactory understanding was reached on the general lines governing such shipments, and it is expected the Red Cross will soon issue a statement defining precisely the class of hospital supplies that may go forward to the belligerents. rich von Westarp, reporting on the

> Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915 Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915